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SEC Daily Committee Publication Choices

Council to Discuss Alternatives At Wednesday Meeting

At their meeting tomorrow night, the Students' Executive Council will consider the alternatives before them in publication of The Daily. These are listed in another interim report released yesterday by the SEC committee investigating the financial problems of The Daily.

The report, which lists the costs and revenues that could be expected for different frequencies and forms of publication, reads as follows:

"These are the possibilities facing the Students' Society with respect to printing a student newspaper next year. The figures presented are necessarily approximate, but are as accurate as we can make them in the face of estimated costs. There are twenty weeks during the academic year when extra-curricular activities are in full swing. We believe that most extra-curricular activities need some form of campus publication to bring them to the attention of most students.

The Main Alternatives

1. A 4-page tabloid once a week, for twenty weeks:	
Printing costs	\$2,600
Administration	\$3,000
	(no advertising)
	\$5,600
Estimated surplus:	\$1,900

This publication could serve only as a coming events column, summary of sports scores and perhaps an editorial. It would minimize all activities of clubs and societies. It would be more practical not to print such a paper at all. Rather it could be mimeographed.

2. An 8-page tabloid once or a 4-page twice a week:	
Printing	\$5,200
Administration	\$3,800
	(no advertising)
	\$9,000
Estimated Deficit:	\$1,500

Possible advertising revenues would be over-balanced by costs of soliciting and setting up advertising copy. Again there would be little or no space for genuine reporting or creative writing.

3. A 12-page tabloid or three 4-page issues per week:	
Printing	\$10,600
Administration	\$4,125
	(no advertising)
	\$14,725
Estimated Deficit:	\$3,525

Three four-page issues would probably require slightly higher administrative expenditures, increasing the budgeted deficit by \$1,000. Either advertising office and salary expenses would be born only on a part-time basis, or by the SEC for other purposes (raising the overall budget by some \$2,738) or by the students on the Daily staff. Thus the possible total deficit from the students point of view could be \$6,263.

4. Four 4-page tabloids per week:	
Printing	\$10,400
Administration	\$10,000
	(no advertising)
	\$20,400
Estimated Deficit:	\$7,900

5. 60 issues, present format, would probably involve . . .	
Printing	\$16,000
Administration	\$10,338
	(no advertising)
	\$26,338
Estimated Deficit:	\$11,098

6. 80 issues, tabloid form, half and half four an eight-pages:	
Printing	\$16,040
Administration	\$10,708
	(no advertising)
	\$26,708
Estimated Deficit:	\$15,300

These two alternatives save some \$10,000 on estimated Daily expenses for the present year. Note that the tabloid form offers more issues than the larger format. As between four- and eight-page tabloids the variance of advertising revenues must be considered.

Without a fee raise this alternative could necessitate chopping the overall Students' Society budget by some \$5,000, over and beyond this year's budgeted expenditures. This would immediately cut such activities as Choral Society, Debating, the Annual, SCOPE, Film Society and so forth, on some proportional scale.

Administration Costs

Administration costs include such items as participation in the Canadian University Press, telephone and office rentals, occasional taxis to the printer's at midnight etc., meals for two or three senior staff members, typewriters etc., delivery, photography, salaries of advertising staff (in Nos. 3, 4, 5.) and so forth. They are computed above on a proportional basis. Estimated printing costs are conservative and, if anything, will go up in the years to follow.

Only Interim

The committee regrets that it can offer only an interim report, but we felt the imminent date of the Students' Society meeting necessitated publication of estimates we should otherwise have held back. It is felt that frequent publication of a tabloid form (which is half the size of the present format) would be preferable to any weekly publication of a larger size.

It is also our opinion that The Daily could omit a number of issues late in the year in order to cover the costs of printing special issues for Freshmen Registration, elections, awards, Convocation etc.. Our final report will include criticisms directed toward raising the general standard of The Daily, but at this stage we wish merely to remark that some consideration should be made for those students who shall be responsible for publishing The Daily in the coming year.

Kenneth H. Wright

Peter Slater

Fred H. Lowy

McGill Daily Investigating Committee

Roy Heenan Elected to P.C. Executive Posts

Last Thursday, at the first meeting in February, the P.C. Club held their annual elections for a new slate of officers. Roy Heenan was elected President, Richard de Lorme, first Vice-President; Diana Bond, second Vice-president, and David Rae, treasurer. Retiring President, Patrick Keenan, acted as chairman for the meeting and closed with a short speech expressing thanks for the club's co-operation during his term of office, and his sincere wishes for the future success of the P.C. club at McGill.

At a weekend conference held in Toronto, Roy Heenan of McGill was elected Executive Vice-President of the National Progressive Conservative Student Federation. The organization, in its resolutions, urged a firm policy with the United States, declaring that that country should not be permitted to interfere in Canadian internal affairs.

Other resolutions criticized the Government for not going far enough with its housing legislation and for carrying on "government by order-in-council."

Daily Staffers

There will be a meeting of all Daily Staffers on Thursday February 11 in the Union. All are urgently requested to attend.

Arts and Science Defeat Law Students in Debate

For the first time this year, the faculty of Law has been defeated in a debate. The Arts and Science team consisting of Harold Ashenmiller and Irving Hoffman were considered by judge Saul Frankel to have successfully upheld the negative of the resolution "Resolved that the United Nations as a political organization has failed."

Brahm Eisenstat first speaker for the affirmative said that the U.N. had failed because it had not lived up to and followed its charter.

Irving Goffman speaking for the negative, felt that the aim of the United Nations was the upholding of international peace and to this end the organizations of the U.N. had been a success. He cited the good work of such groups as I.L.O.W.H.O. and the positive action taken regarding the Korean War and the truce in Israel.

Michel Gerin-Lajole, again for the affirmative, was of the opinion that the U.N. had failed because it was divided down the middle between the opposing forces of the east and west led by Russia and the U.S. He cited E.D.C. and N.A.T.O. as testimonies to the fact that the U.N. was a failure and consequently other means had to be resorted to, to settle the world's problems.

Harold Ashenmiller speaking last, believed that it was not the U.N. organization itself that had failed but the use made of the U.N. by the five powers that had failed. He considered that the blame lay with the powers that had refused to follow the peaceful recommendations laid down by the U.N., and he concluded by saying that while the U.N. had not completely succeeded; it had not failed.

The judge, Mr. Saul Frankel of the Economics and Political

FIVE FAIR FINALISTS FOUND

Campus to Choose Queen February 18



The five cute co-eds chosen as final candidates for McGill Winter Carnival Queen 1954 are shown going up: Valerie Meyer, Josephine Lewis, Barbara Fraser, Frances Adams and Elaine Sanft.

Who among these five girls — Frances Adams, Barbara Fraser, Josephine Lewis, Valerie Meyer, and Elaine Sanft will have the honor of wearing the queen's crown? The judges have done their work — now it is up to the campus to decide which girl will preside over Winter Carnival festivities.

At the tea an informal atmosphere was preserved as nominees walked around mothering their newly-received panda bears, and joined the Scarlet Keys and members of the Carnival Committee in bridge games.

Frances Adams, a 19 years old, third year arts student from London, Ontario, is working for the Annual; she also took part in the Open House show, and is a member of the Choral Society.

Barbara Fraser, twenty-two years old, fourth year arts student from Datona Beach, Florida, is an active member of the Red and White Revue and the Choral Society. She was also a member of the Rifle Club.

Josephine Lewis, twenty years

old, second year science student, is a native Montrealer. She graduated from Westhill High School, and is now a member of the Montegian Club.

Valerie Meyer, twenty year old Arts student from Singapore, Malaysia, was a member of the Open House Committee; she is also selling annuals and skating for the Winter Carnival.

Elaine Sanft, eighteen years old and a native Montrealer, is in her second year of music at McGill. She has worked in the Hill Show and the Red and White Revue.

During their interviews the girls were asked about their extra-curricular activities, what their opinions were on the various projects they had participated in, what they do in the summer, and what were their plans after graduation.

One "classic" question was fired at a Daily staffer: "What do you think of humor on the Daily?" One nominee broke down and confessed that all she was trying to do was "to act simple and natural."

Radio Workshop set up a tape recorder in a corner of the Room. The recording made will be broadcasted over the air

next Sunday. Among those interviewed were Al Lindsay, Mervin Evans and Jack Duhring of the Winter Carnival Executive. One of the queen contestants, Nancy Complin, was interviewed before and after speaking to the judges.

Some of the more enterprising males present took advantage of the tense situation, and the Common Room became "a hunting ground for books."

Many and varied comments were heard from the 17 Scarlet Keys and 15 other men present: "An extremely pleasant concentration," mused one Chemistry student.

"Never in the history of the world have so many beautiful females trod on so small an area," shouted Graham Ross.

"This is the only time I've ever seen women look like expectant fathers," joked an Architecture student.

During the next two weeks the five finalists will be kept busy rushing from radio stations to television studios and making personal appearances; a campus-wide vote on February 18 will determine the McGill Carnival Queen.

Choral Society Elects Executive

The McGill Choral Society at its last practice elected by acclamation its executive officers for the year 1954-55. These new executive will consist of: Jaime Duntton, President; Jane Donovan Vice-President; Tim Rutley, Business Manager; Doug Mackay, Treasurer; Sara Avery, Secretary; Cameron Cairns, Publicity Manager; Howard Jackson, Social Convener; Jackie Bieler, Librarian.

The Society is at present preparing for its annual "Spring-song" concert to be held in the Currie Gym on March 20th. Guest artist for the concert will be Allan Mills, well known Canadian ballad singer. The concert itself will feature a complete programme of folksongs from all over the world including sea shanties, primitive American ballads and several popular negro spirituals.

A special group of the Choral Society is at present giving a much discussed choral background to "Fantasy", a Ballet Suite being presented in the Red and White Revue, "Love Amisse".

Buses to Replace Train. Taking Carnivalists North

Shouts of "Hall, Hall, The Gang's All Here" will be heard by students going up to "Athletes-Up-North" on February 19 in chartered buses. Changes have been made in the accommodation and transportation facilities this year by the Athletics Carnival Committee, under the leadership of Hugh Faulkner.

Buses have been substituted

for trains; this will have definite advantages. It will be much cheaper for students, and much quicker. As skiing events are all to be at Mont Gabriel this year, these buses will be all the transportation necessary.

Accommodation will be provided in the Hillside Shack, and in the farmhouses at the bottom of O'Connor's slope for skiers and visitors.

For out-of-towners participating either in the Revue, Debating Tournament, or Ski Olympics, accommodations will be provided in the Union instead of the in the B.W.F. room in the gym.

Yesterday's Daily ran an article stating that H. Smith was laying out the cross country route. His full name is H. Smith Johansson. Again the Carnival Committee wishes to point out that the C.I.A.U. meet will not be held at McGill this year.

Three McGill Engineers Win Athlone Fellowships

Three McGill students are to be among the thirty eight Canadians to benefit from the Athlone Fellowships this coming year. They are John Jonas, Metallurgy; George Zames, Engineering

Physics, and Charles Brabant. The Athlone fellowships were set up four years ago by the British government to disseminate wider knowledge of English production methods and equipment among Canadian Engineering graduates. Nineteen of the fellowships are awarded to members of this year's graduating class while

the remainder go to recent graduates who already have some experience in industry. The fellowships which are tenable for two years provide for return transportation to an approved English University as well as tuition and registration fees, room and board expenses as well as a small living allowance.

John Jonas hopes to study Industrial Administration involving the study of management and macroeconomics at the University of Birmingham in conjunction with practical experience in British

production methods at steel-mills.

George Zames hopes to continue his study of electronics for one year at the University of London and then to spend a year at



(Van Dyke Photo.)

GEORGE ZAMES



(Garcia Photo.)

CHARLES BRABANT



(Van Dyke Photo.)

JOHN JONAS

Debating Continues for Arts and Science Trophy

Ruth Roskies and Normie May defeated Joyce Blond and Anne Peacock in the second round of the Arts and Science Debating trophy. They spoke last Monday on the motion "Resolved, that Censorship is a Protection for the Public."

The speakers for the affirmative pointed out that "mental pro-

tection" in the form of censorship, was necessary for the public good: the majority of the public had to be shielded from the harmful words and actions of the minority. The advantages of censorship in wartime were also stressed and the debaters showed how censors worked in close cooperation with the government, the real voice of the people.

The debate was, however, won by the debaters for the negative. They stressed the two threats of censorship, which could be used as a weapon against literary expression and freedom of thought or as a menace to the ideal democracy.

Isidore Yablon, president of the ASUS debating committee, acted as judge and gave a constructive criticism to each speaker with his decision.

There are two more debates in the competition next Wednesday. Syd Sideroff and Phil Shaposhnick will debate against Dike Nwanodi and Carol Segal on "Resolved that the Communist party be outlawed in Canada." There is also to be a Second Year debate on the same day.

Newman House Plans Debate

Newman House will be the scene of a humorous debate: "Resolved that Engineers are Uneducated," on Wednesday at 1:10 pm. Bill Cosgrove and John Masse, both engineers, will uphold the negative while Artsmen, Jim Clark and Ken Iysyk will speak for the affirmative. The judges will be Rev. R. Breen, assistant chaplain, Henri d'Auriol, engineering, and Kathy Young, an Arts woman.

This is the first of a series of debates to be held at Newman House on Wednesdays.

McGill-Loyola Split Civil Service Debate

Michael Gerin-Lajole described the hardship that a strike in the Civil Service would cause to unskilled cows, as he led the McGill debating pair to victory against Loyola last night.

They were speaking in the second round of the University Debating League competition, on the

motion that "Labour in the Provincial and Federal Civil Service should be granted the right to strike." Simultaneous debates were held at McGill and Loyola, and each university won on their home ground.

Speaking for the affirmative of the motion, Michael Gerin-Lajole opened the debate for McGill. He tried to anticipate his opponents' arguments and concluded that civil servants should not have to depend on others for a right which was basically theirs.

Replaying for Loyola, Gordon Maguire stated that civil servants had no just reason to strike, and that their doing so could not be in the public interest. He produced statistics of ample wages of white collar workers and even showed a copy of the Gazette to support his argument.

McGill's second speaker, Bryce Weir, showed how the right to strike would not be used if conditions were as good as his opponent claimed, but dared that it was still a legitimate demand. A strike by civil servants would only be used to combat real economic hardship, and would not disrupt the nation as much as a strike in a vital industry.

(Continued on Page 4)

World Events

Rome.— Bandit-Hunter Mario Scelba, the "Iron Sicilian" was named president-designate by president Luigi Einaudi yesterday and prepared to tackle the tough job of forming a new government for leaderless Italy.

Vatican City.— Signs of improvement in the health of the Pope yesterday continued to raise the hopes of physicians and Vatican officials.

Sydney, Australia.— Queen Elizabeth today faces the busiest stretch of her two month old Royal Tour after escaping Sydney crowds for an afternoon of rest Monday.

Berlin.— The United States radio station RIAS in West Berlin and other American information media are defeating the attempts of Soviet propaganda to tempt the people of East Germany a one sided picture of what is happening at the Berlin conference.

Kampus King Kaptures Krowd



G G HORSE

A Hollywood producer's nightmare came true yesterday as three finalists were picked in the annual competition for campus King. They are G. G. Horse, Divinity II, Ima Drake, Engineering IV and All Kat, Med. I.

Over 60 men vied for the chance to become one of the three finalists. The Kings' Tea began at 1 a.m. in the library tunnel. Judges circulated and met the candidates informally prior to the personal interviews.

Candidates came in college clothes — that is, bright plaid jackets and no ties for the engineers. They left their coats in Redpath Museum, after which names were checked off and name tags provided. The tunnel was blocked off lights were turned out and only members of the Scarlet Key and Carnival Executive were present.

Contestants were judged 50% on beauty and 50% on poise and personality. In commenting on their decision, the Judges said:

"We picked G. G. Horse for his great dignity and Ima Drake for his very obvious masculinity and poise and All Kat because of the wise and wordy expression in his eyes. At the same time we feel that they are good examples, typical of their faculty."

McGill-Loyola ...

(Continued from Page 1)
Terry O'Neill spoke again on the relative, for Loyola. He claimed that a strike in the civil service was unethical and a "violent outrage against every citizen of Canada". A civil service union might fall under Communist domination, while any grievances can now be corrected by an appeal to public opinion or the Parliamentary opposition.

Mr. J. W. Perks, Mr. L. Colher and Mr. B. Berber judged the debate unanimously in favour of McGill. At the same time Garth Mosher and Leonard Cohen lost at Loyola supporting the negative of the same motion.

Inter-Varsity ...

(Continued from Page 2)

tion fell flat. There were a few good moments between Jane Anders as the gentil lady of reduced circumstances and Ruby Nemser as her landlady. Heiko Schleper, as the writer, was rather too gangling and his delivery was too fast.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY

The contrast with Western's production of "The Strangest Kind of Romance," also by Tennessee Williams, was lamentable. Western produced a fine set, a flawless cast, superb direction. Characters were established immediately and never lost credibility; music was used beautifully to heighten the mood. And Miss Gloria Hackman, as the landlady, captured the best actress award for a very sensitive and deserving performance.

We felt, somehow, that the first evening's plays, "The Record," by Falkland Cory (McMaster), "A Night of the Trojan War", by John Drinkwater (Loyola), "Fumed Oak", by Noel Coward (Macdonald), and "Possessions" by Lawrence Housman (Queen's), were all played at a definite disadvantage. There was a feeling of prelude in the audience, that the best would come later. Even Mr. Robertson Davies seemed over-cautious in both his criticism and praise. It was a lukewarm evening. However, both Queen's and Macdonald produced plays which were excellent, if not in all-round production, at least in the outstanding performances of Martin Lishman and Denise Waterhouse in "Fumed Oak" and Pat Brown in "Possessions." We feel that they did not receive their just desserts.

Otherwise Mr. Robertson Davies proved a witty and sensitive adjudicator and the Festival proved itself stronger and more flexible than it has been in the past. On the whole it augured well for the future of the Inter-Varsity Drama League.

Giant Chess Tournament Ends in U of T-McGill Tie

On Sat. Feb. 6, and Sun. Feb. 7 history was made in the McGill Union. A giant chess tournament was held between the Universities of McGill, Toronto, Laval and Montreal. The tournament, an elimination type, resulted in a draw between the University of Toronto and McGill. In the play of Sat. McGill defeated the University of Montreal six and a half games to one and a half; Toronto beat Laval six to two, each team playing eight boards. On Sun.

Pattich lost to Lebel, Hayes defeated Belleau, and finally Demaque defeated Fournier.

In previous years all inter-collegiate chess tournaments were held while one team went and visited another, and these two teams played together. By virtue of this, McGill made history in being the location and organizer of the largest inter-collegiate chess tournament ever held in Canada. This year's tournament held over the weekend here was



Severin Low ponders over his next move in his win over Daigneault in Saturday's play with University of Montreal.

morning McGill and Toronto clashed in the final and battled to a draw winning four games apiece.

In the play between McGill and the University of Montreal, playing in the following order, Low (McGill) defeated Daigneault, Hall defeated Gareau, Lake defeated Ritchot, Litwin defeated Marleau, Weintraub defeated Nault, Demarque lost to Gyurik, Jaltich drew with Ryan, and Kostiner defeated Lefebvre.

Between Toronto and Laval, de Berner (Toronto) beat Lesages, Ragetsu beat Rosanoff, Forward beat Giroux, Feldberg beat Hazel, Macdonald lost to Bignesse, Enright beat Belleau, and Sudor beat Fournier.

On Sun. morning in the final between McGill and Toronto, Low lost to de Berner, Hall defeated Ragetsu, Lake lost to Forward, Litwin defeated Feldberg, Weintraub defeated Enright, Leinwand lost to Sweeny, Hayes defeated Macdonald, and M. Schiff lost to Sidar.

In an exhibition game on Sun. afternoon McGill defeated Laval five and a half to two and a half; Low drew with Lesage, Hall defeated Rosanoff, Lake lost to Giroux, Litwin defeated Hazel, Weintraub defeated Bignesse, the result of the efforts of Lou Schiff, president of the McGill Chess Club, Arnold Kostiner, secretary-treasurer, and Walter Fournier.

At Williamstown where an exhibition debate was held, there was no decision between McGill and Williams College.

At Harvard, Kingstone and Smythe debated against Morse

gel, the team manager. Having set a precedent the McGill Chess Club plans to continue such tournaments in future years with the possible participation of all the colleges in Eastern Canada.

The McGill Chess Club would like to take this opportunity of extending their heartfelt thanks to the teams from the Universities of Toronto, Laval and Montreal, and of course to the members of the McGill team, for giving up a weekend to participate in what proved to be a most enjoyable tournament.

Newman Day Celebration on Sunday Feb 21

Newman Day will be celebrated on Sunday February 21. It is an occasion to which all Newmanites and Catholics at McGill are urged to attend as it is celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Cardinal Newman.

To commemorate this an itinerary of activities for the whole day has been planned. Newman Day will begin with Mass followed by a general meeting at the Sacred Heart Convent, then a chartered bus will leave for Cap de la Madeleine, the shrine of Our Lady of the Cape just outside Three Rivers. Here the group will remain for three hours during which there will be discussion on the purpose of the Newman Club, lunch will be eaten, and there will be a tour of the Cape. The bus will leave at 5 o'clock for Montreal where a dinner will be held. Tickets for the activities are \$4.50 which includes the bus fare and the dinner. Tickets are obtainable from either Bill Barley or Ann Pearson at the Newman Club, 2049 McGill College.

"The activities planned are such that they will afford not only an excellent way of celebrating Newman Day but an opportunity to celebrate the Marian Year. It is an occasion not to be missed" said Bill Barley, member of the Newman Day Plans Committee.

FOUND

Found 1 pearl earring in 14 K gold setting. On Saturday night on Gym. floor. Owner please phone DE 6068 after 6 pm.

LOST

Lost: a zoology dissecting set on Thursday between 11 and noon on McGill College St. near the University. Will find please contact Henry Fuldauer at HA. 3053.

Guitar Foils McGill At Norfolk Pen

While debating the affirmative of "Resolved that American music is undermining the American way of life, McGill found themselves tapping in time to the jazz played on guitars by the opposing Norfolk team. Stopping suddenly, the latter asked of Kingstone and Smyth: "Gentlemen, we are undermining your way of life?"

Two of the three judges gave the decision to Norfolk, however in counting the total number of points Norfolk led by only a slim margin—260 points as compared to McGill's 254.

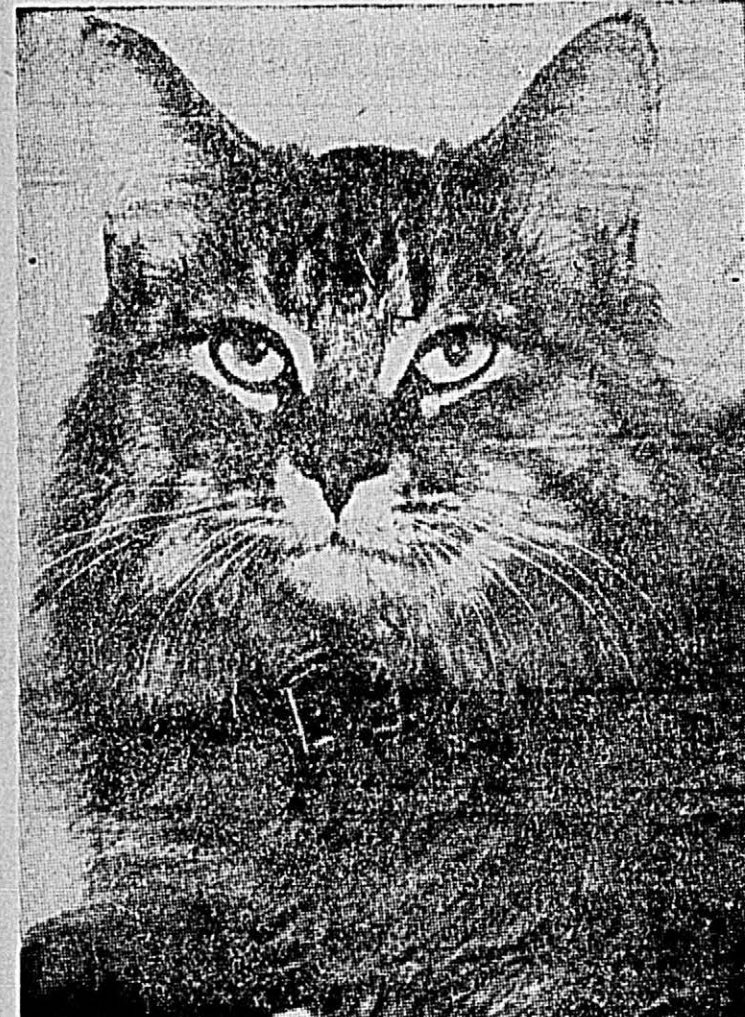
At Williamstown where an exhibition debate was held, there was no decision between McGill and Williams College.

At Harvard, Kingstone and Smythe debated against Morse

and Helperline of Harvard on the topic resolved that "American Music is Undermining the American Way of Life. At the end of the debate the judges decided they could not appraise "so completely different styles." They stated that Harvard would have won in view of argument, but that McGill was superior in regard to wit and brilliance.

At Norfolk authorities claimed that last weekend's debate was the best they had heard in many years. Over 300 people attended 100 of which were from neighbouring town.

Officials were "completely delighted at the originality and brilliance of the McGill speakers", and promised to have McGill back at the first opportunity.



ALI KAT



IRMA DRAKE

LOST
Lost: one brown tweed suit coat in the vicinity of the Presbyterian College. Contains important papers. Please hand in to Engineering Bldg. Desk.

LOST
Would the person who took a size 10 right foot flying boot from the Winter Carnival Room at the Gym on Saturday night and left a size 12 right foot flying boot please contact Fred, EX 6994.

A rural couple were on their first visit to the big city and took a ride on the subway. No sooner had they been seated in the subway than Zeke's wife started eating her first banana. Shortly after she had finished it, the train went through a tunnel. The good woman gasped, crowded closer to her husband and said, "Zeke, have you ate one of those bananas yet?" "Nops" said Zeke, "not yet." "Then don't" came a groaning reply, "I ate mine and just went blind."

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

RADIO WORKSHOP: Regular meeting at 8 p.m. in CFCF Studio A. This term meet Keith Dancy, Charlie Fair, Dean Kaye and many more notables. Please attend.

CCF FORUM: Discussion on "Education for What". At 1 p.m. in the Clubroom.

M.O.C.: Regular meeting of the executive from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Union Salon.

MUSIC CLUB: Luncheon recorded concert. Program - Waldstein Sonata and Quartertone String Quartet. From 1 to 2 p.m. in the New Clubroom.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Executive Meeting at 5 p.m. in the Workshop.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Talk by Dr. L. Yaffe of the Chemistry Dept. on "Some Aspects of Radio-Chemistry". The talk will be followed by a lab tour. At 1 p.m. in Room 304 of the Chemistry Bldg.

CCF FORUM: Policy Meeting in the Union Salon from 1 to 2 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB: Debate: Resolved That Engineers Are Uneducated. In the Blue Room of Newman House, 2049 McGill College at 1:10 p.m.

MCGILL CAMERA CLUB: A talk by F. Wood from the Montreal Camera Club - "Pictorial Photography". The talk will be illustrated by a series of enlargements. In the New Clubroom at 8 p.m.

PREMEDICAL SOCIETY: General Meeting. Two films, "Menstruation", and "Male Sex Hormone" will be shown. At 1 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biology Building.

CHORAL SOCIETY: General rehearsal for all members. At 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

M.O.C.: Square Dance. All McGill students welcomed without charge. In the Union Ballroom from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

POLISH CLUB: Meeting to discuss plans for the forthcoming dance to be held on February 26, in the Union. All prospective as well as present members are urged to attend. In the Union Board Room at 1 p.m.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study and Discussion Group from 5 to 6 p.m. in Room W 115 of the Arts Bldg.

Pugilists ...

(Continued from page 8)

ful fighter and packs a hefty wallop in either glove. Don is an experienced boy and can be depended on to do his best to bring home the bacon.

Pete Raymond, at 155, is a comparatively newcomer. But he has been shaping well in practice and if guts, condition, and the will to slug it out mean anything, he should show well against more stellar opposition. Poul Ramsey wearing the Red and White for the first time fights Callaghan of Varsity at 145 pounds. Final member of the squad is Ozzie Downs, fighting at 175 pounds. He faces tough opposition in the O.A.C. champ and Hartman of Toronto.

If the Redmen pugilists are not forced to lose bouts by default their chances should not rate too badly. In the middle and heavyweight divisions, McGill has prospects for at least two crowns. In the other divisions the boys are taking on tough opposition, which should extend them to the limit.

SPECIAL DEMAND PERFORMANCE FRIDAY

RED & WHITE REVUE

LAST 2 NITES !

TICKETS AT ARTS BLDG. & UNION

"...The cutest chorus in campus history...a fast bright revue distinguished by some lively music, well-paced skits and definitely superior staging. ...the dancers have an almost unbelievable style and polish... a really entertaining show."

PAT PEARCE
HERALD

"...was most enjoyable...showing imagination and colour... The Can-Can was beautifully done, with the chorus...almost perfect...The music was lively and catchy."

MCGILL DAILY

"...the revue moves swiftly and entertainingly from start to finish.

...the best integrated production the students have staged in recent years. Despite the slick presentation, the competence of the singers and comedians and the cleverness of the lyrics and dialogue, the most successful numbers are Mr. MacDonald's ballets, especially the football fantasy."

SYDNEY JOHNSON
STAR

"...It is a boisterous, ambitious... and entertaining production.

What really counted in the production was the music, lyrics, choreography, costumes and sets—and the high points here were very high. The chorus line numbers were bright and well-staged. The professional assistance added polish to the show."

J.M.S.
GAZETTE

Notice
All Daily Staffers having ordered crests please meet Irwin Margolese with 60 cents — at the Daily Office from 1-2 on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday.

Lectures Given On Luther and Reformation

The second in a series of six special lectures on "Martin Luther and the Reformation" will be held on Wed. evening at 8 pm at the Diocesan College, 3473 University St.

This week's lecture will be given by Professor W. Stanford Reid, and is entitled Luther the Reformer.

On Feb. 24, the very Rev. Canon G. Emmet Carter, Chaplain of the Newman Club, will talk on "Luther and Rome". The following week, "The Church of England and the reformation", will be discussed by the Rev. Canon S.B. Lindsay. The series will terminate on March 17, when Rev. Principal R. Slater will talk on "The Protestant Principle."

LOST

Lost: 1 pr. of glasses on Thursday, Feb. 4, between Physics Bldg. and R.V.C. Phone TA 6129, Ross.



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